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Weather



Awww, dry up:

Today, rain or drizzle likely early. Then mostly cloudy. High near 40. West winds 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest. Chance of precipitation 60 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid-20s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High near 40.

On Campus

Mac on bottles:

A bluish tinge to water pouring out of some McDonald Quadrangle water faucets turned out to be harmless, but the Environmental Protection Agency is banning use of tap water in the cafeterias there anyway.

The coloring, which appeared in McDonald's drinking water twice last weekend, was caused by a malfunctioning backflow device which allowed "traces" of a rust inhibitor to flow from the heating system's water pipes into the drinking water. The incident was harmless, University officials said.

"There was no contamination of the water," said Clifton Boutelle, director of University public relations.

Because of an Environmental Protection Agency policy, McDonald Quadrangle cafeterias will be required to use bottled water for 48 hours. The restriction will mean certain services, such as fountain soda machines, will be inoperative until at least Wednesday, Boutelle said.

All other water uses, including laundry and showers, are perfectly safe, Boutelle said.

Outside campus

Ward meeting slated:

A Bowling Green city council committee will continue discussing redistricting of the city's ward map at 7:30 tonight at the city's Municipal Administration Building, 304 N. Church St.

The committee will look at how to correct the current ward map which left about half the city, including a high percentage of students, packed into one ward.

Some city officials had announced an 8:30 p.m. start, but because memos had been released with the 7:30 p.m. time, it was agreed to conduct the meeting then.

Store robbed:

Three men wearing hooded sweatshirts robbed Richard Potasky Jewelers, 1234 N. Main St., Monday evening by shattering three display cases and grabbing watches and other mens accessories from them, according to a manager there.

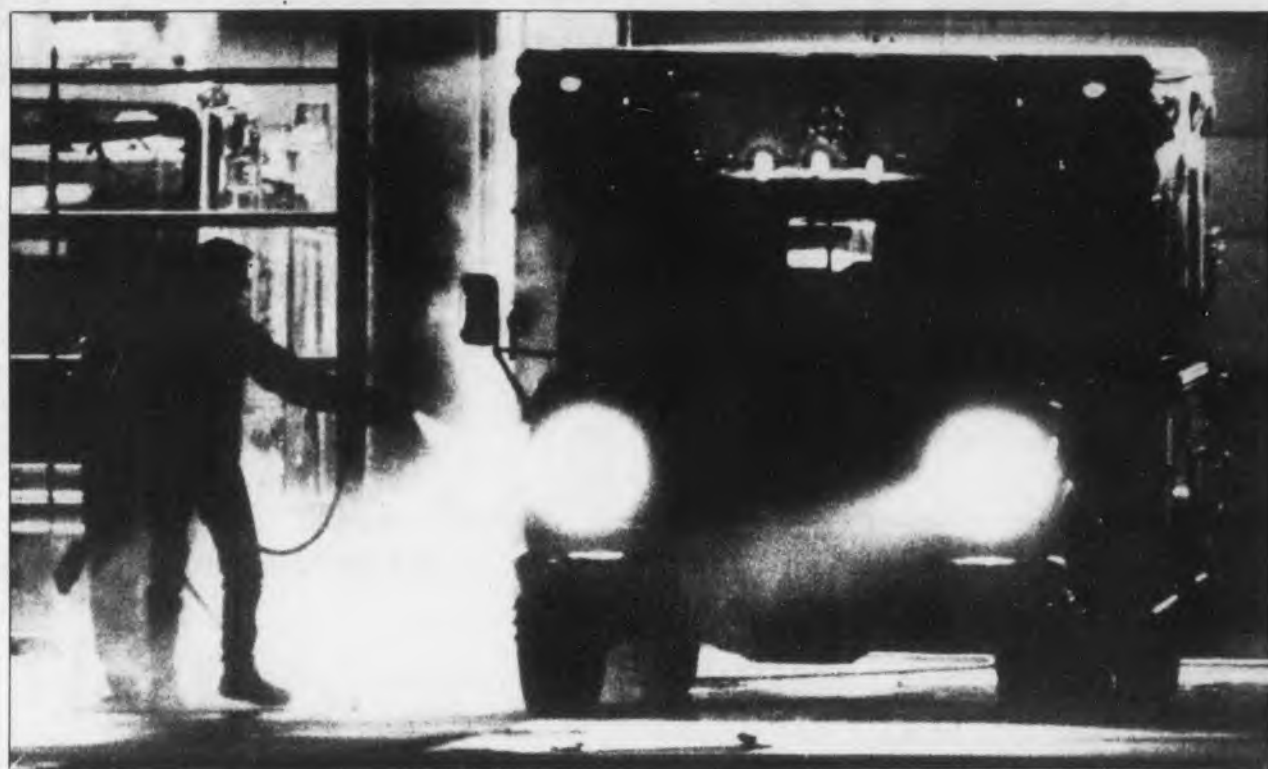
Office manager Dennis Paul said some shoppers believed shots had been fired, but they had mistaken the sound of falling glass with gunfire.

Sgt. Joe Crowell of the Bowling Green Police Division would not release any details of the incident, but police are still looking for the men, who were reportedly aided by a fourth in a get-away car.

"Our cases are just a mess," Paul said. The value of the jewelry taken was not available at press time.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Midnight Wash



Bowling Green firefighters hose down an ambulance outside the fire station early Sunday morning. The unit had just returned from an emergency call on Liberty Street.

The BG News/Jay Murdock

Stagnant growth mirrors 30s era

by John D. McClain
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Sluggish economic growth this year will cap the worst three-year period centered on a recession since the Great Depression, a survey of the nation's top economic forecasters suggested Monday.

The median response to the poll by the National Association of Business Economists projects economic growth at just 2.3 percent over the four quarters of 1992. That would be less than half the average growth of 6 percent during the first year of recovery from other recessions since World War II.

"But consider also that the year 1990 witnessed the slowest growth since World War II in any year immediately preceding a recession," the association said. The economy expanded just 1.0 percent in 1990 and actually shrank 0.7 percent last year.

"Taken as a whole, then, the period from the end of 1989 through the end of 1992 will be the worst three-year interval centered on a recession since the Great Depression," it added.

Still, 32 of the 49 economists in the survey "agree that the recession is behind us and that economic growth will turn positive in the first quarter of 1992," the group said.

"Only 8 percent of those surveyed expect a 'double-dip' recession," down from 10 percent in the November poll, the association said.

But the survey also showed the forecasters had grown more pessimistic over the past three months about the strength of the anticipated recovery, the association said. It noted the 2.3 percent growth projection is down from 3.0 percent in an earlier survey last November.

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BGSU sues for mercury spill

Three plaintiffs asking \$380,000 for two-year-old spill

by Chris Hawley
The BG News

The University and two co-plaintiffs have brought a \$380,000 suit against the construction company they claim is responsible for a toxic mercury spill during renovation of Overman Hall two years ago today.

A complaint filed Friday in the Wood County Court of Common Pleas charges Wyandot Construction of Sycamore, Ohio caused the spill during dismantling or handling laboratory piping in the building. The complaint also alleges Wyandot failed to notify authorities of the accident.

Joining the University in the suit are the Ohio Department of Administrative Services and the Arkwright Mutual Insurance Company, the University's insurance firm.

The complaint states the spill resulted in property and equipment damages, contractors' delay expenses, and cleanup costs totalling \$379,957.71. The sum includes payments by Arkwright, a \$100,000 deductible paid by the University and an additional \$25,000 for ongoing expenses.

"We know without question that there was \$100,000 worth of [uninsured] damages," said Mike Ungar, attorney for the plaintiffs. "The \$25,000 allows us a

cushion for additional damages that might be seen."

The three plaintiffs are suing for all losses plus interest and court costs.

University Vice President of Operations Robert Martin was out of his office and could not be reached by the News. A representative of Wyandot declined comment and would not reveal the name of the firm's lawyer.

The spill involved in the suit occurred Feb. 25, 1990 during plumbing work in a second-floor Overman Hall laboratory. Two to eight pounds of mercury that had been poured into the plumbing system and collected in a sink

trap were released onto the second floor after workers removed the trap during renovation.

The mercury spilled onto the laboratory floor and seeped through pipe holes into another laboratory on the ground floor. Mercury is poisonous in vapor form, but was kept liquid by cold weather. No injuries resulted from the spill. The plaintiffs have requested a jury trial for the case. Wyandot has until Feb. 23 to file an answer to the complaint. Warren Wolfe, co-counsel for the plaintiffs, said there is a possibility the case might be settled out of court.

"But that lies, ultimately, with Wyandot," he said.

BG courthouse installs its own court TV system

by Chris Hawley
The BG News

When Brian Poe appeared before a judge Friday morning to answer to charges of vandalism of the University's new Fine Arts Annex, a handful of spectators, a few law enforcement officers, a bailiff and a court recorder were present in court -- but no Brian Poe.

Poe sat at a table two miles away, in a room at the Wood County Justice Center jail facility, and spoke to Municipal Court Judge James Bachman through a new \$13,000 cable video system. This system is expected to save the court the cost and security risks posed by bringing inmates to court for arraignment.

"It's just like 'The People's Court,'" said one attorney as he watched Judge James Bachman address a camera and Poe answer from a television mounted in the courtroom.

The new system was used for the first time Friday, and court officials said they were pleased with the system's performance even though the arraignment by video took a little adjustment.

"It's a strange feeling," Bachman said, and added he is used to a more personal approach. "I like to have that guy right up in front of the bench."

But Friday's arraignments went more smoothly than usual, Bachman said, because court workers did not have to keep close watch on defendants brought in from the jail.

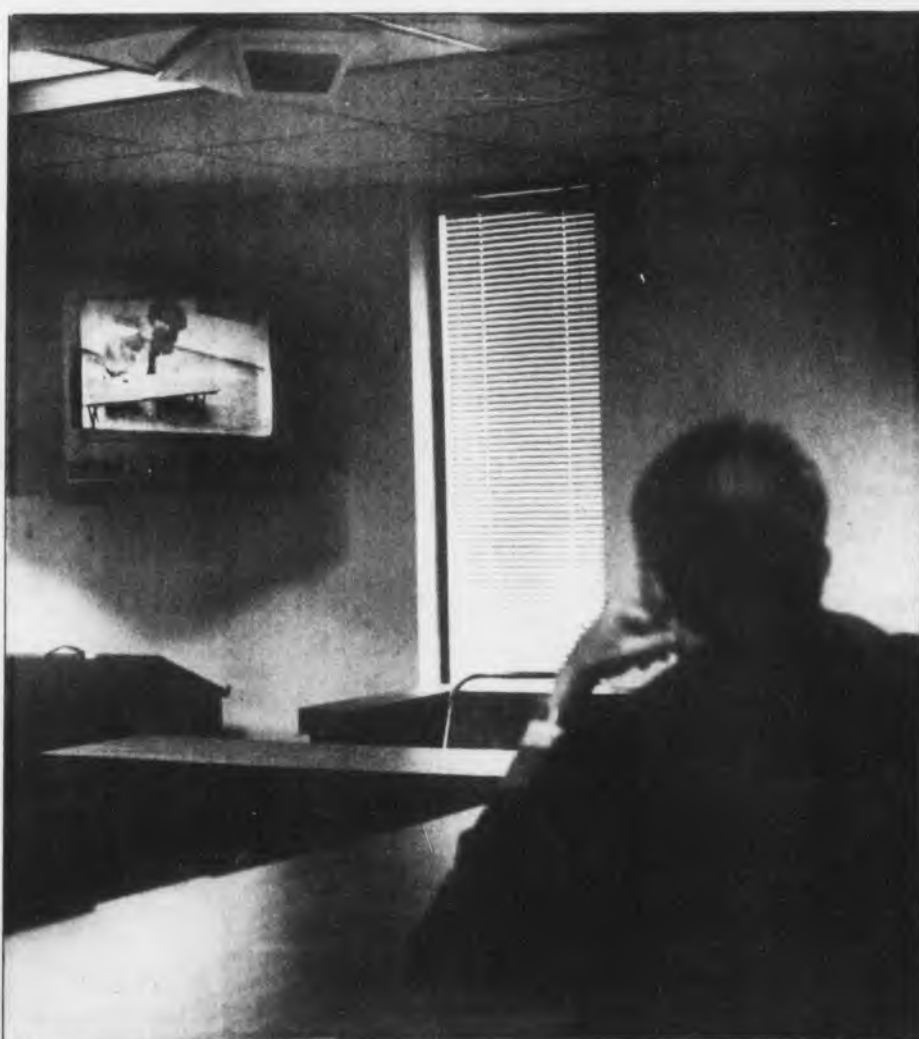
"Usually we're all trying to keep our eyes on where 10 guys are walking at once," Bachman said.

In addition to reducing the risk of escape or violence, the new system saves work for the Bowling Green police officers who transport inmates and spares defendants the embarrassment of being handcuffed and brought from the jail, court bailiff Virgil Frost said.

He said the system will also speed hearings by allowing the court to arraign defendants every day rather than only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, as is presently done.

However, Public Defender's Office attorney Bill Stevenson predicted lawyers may find their work slowed because the system compli-

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The BG News/Chris Hawley

Municipal Court Judge James Bachman listens as a defendant answers charges through a new video arraignment system linking the court and the Wood County Justice Center. The system was used for the first time Friday and allows inmates to be arraigned while remaining in the jail.

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Ice arena showers 'cold'

If any women break a sweat at the ice arena's 25th anniversary celebration today and wish to shower before leaving, they will have to do so in a men's locker room with special permission.

According to Ice Arena Director Greg Jordan and Ice Arena Advisory Committee Chairwoman Sue Barber, over 50 percent of the people who use the ice arena are women. Yet, the ice arena provides no separate shower facilities for them. Until last semester, there weren't even any special arrangements that allowed women to take showers at the ice arena.

This is clearly not equal treatment of both sexes. It is discrimination, intentional or not.

Barber says the justification for this unequal treatment is simple and rooted in tradition. She claims women figure skaters do not need showers. Even if a woman were to need a shower, they are traditionally not taken at ice rinks.

A claim such as this is, at best, a generalization. It is a generalization which fails to take into account that somewhere out there a figure skater takes showers at an ice rink may exist. There may even be a female figure skater on this campus that would take a shower at the ice arena if she were given the choice to do so.

Jordan and the IAAC have, to some extent, provided women who wish to take showers at the ice arena with an option. They are allowing women to take showers in a men's studio locker room with special permission. The same facility is used by hockey game officials and male figure skaters. Ice arena staff and hockey coaches are allowed to use the facility for storing their coats and skates. Women may take

showers in this same facility if they wish.

But this option is not good enough considering the large percentage of women who use the ice arena.

Since women constitute half of the ice arena's users, they deserve to have a choice about whether or not they wish to take a shower at the facility. In a facility with five locker rooms for men, women deserve their own.

The existing situation is a far cry from the spirit of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which recommends that higher education institutions provide equal facilities for both sexes.

As a result of the budget crisis, it is not feasible to make costly renovations by installing showers in the existing women's studio locker room. According to Barber, there is no water source that would allow the installation of showers at that site. Building a new locker room for women is not a practical solution, either.

The best solution available to the IAAC and Jordan would be to designate the current men's studio locker room a women's facility and change the women's studio locker room into a men's locker room or a unisex locker room which could serve as storage space for members of both sexes. No one would be denied storage space or the choice of taking a shower in a locker room designated for their sex only.

By designating a locker room for women only, the ice arena would be setting an example for other Ohio universities who also do not provide equal facilities. The ice arena would be one step ahead of other arenas.

If they do, anniversary wishes from any University women's organizations would undoubtedly be much warmer.

Letters

Delta Gamma Anchor Splash unappreciated event

The BG News:

On Feb. 9, 1 p.m., there was a very impressive event at Cooper Pool in the Student Recreation Center.

This event was the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, of which Phi Delta Theta was a very proud co-sponsor.

The benefactors of this event were the Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation organizations.

Almost every greek organization sent members to represent their house in this classy swim meet which featured swimming races, synchronized swimming and banner and spirit contests.

As a result, about \$800 was

raised to assist these two very worthy charitable causes.

Spectators at the event ranged from fraternity and sorority members, to students and faculty, and even included local residents.

It is much to my dismay The News did not so much as print a picture or an article to report the event.

The Delta Gamma Sorority, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and all participants put much time and effort into the preparation of banners, teams and synchronized presentations.

At the very least The News should have had the respect to

print something telling how much money was raised and what charities will benefit from the event.

Many people do not realize the greek system is more than just greek letters across the chest, it is a system dedicated to the betterment of our fellow man.

This is just one of the many ways we try to help the community around us. Please make an effort to commend our charitable acts.

Jeffrey C. Mealy
President, Phi Delta Theta

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Olympics 'look' different Games were not the same without the Soviet Union

Two days ago, in the Savoy region of France, the 16th Winter Olympics came to a close. For 16 days, the nations of the world came together to meet in friendly competition.

Like the 15 Olympiads preceding it, these Winter Games were filled with performances that not only dazzled us, but also made us proud, jubilant and sad. World records fell, and we were touched by heart-rendering stories.

We witnessed the United States Hockey Team perform beyond the expectations of everyone (except maybe themselves) and a 16-year-old Finn win the Gold Medal in 120 meter ski jumping. However, it was not the outstanding performances (that have almost become expected) that made these Olympics special.

With the "end" of the Cold War, these Olympics definitely had a feeling of true friendliness and goodwill about it -- no "us versus them" mentality. These Winter Games were different than any of the previous 15.

Perhaps most visible of all the changes was the absence of the familiar CCCP letters of the former Soviet Union. In its place was the "Unified Team" (*Equipe Unifie*) representing the Commonwealth of Independent States. Accordingly, the Unified Team used the Olympic Flag and Olympic Theme whenever its team members won Gold Medals (which happened nine times).

The effect of this was apparent on the faces of those athletes who won their events. After years of hard work and dedication, culminating in a Gold Medal, these athletes had to stand on the podium looking not at their nation's flag, and listening to an anthem that I doubt any of them knew

Perrin Sah



(can you hum the first few bars of the Olympic theme? I can't).

I remember watching the men's figure skating medal ceremony and noticing how utterly emotionless Viktor Petrenko's (the Gold Medalist) face looked. Paul Wylie, the Silver

However, it was not the outstanding performances (that have almost become expected) that made these Olympics special.

Medalist, said "If it had been his flag and anthem, he'd have bawled." So would I (if you can remember the old national anthem of the Soviet Union, you would remember how beautiful it really is.)

I also remember watching the celebration of the Unified Team after they beat the Canadians for the Gold Medal in ice hockey. There couldn't have been a happier group of people at that specific moment in the world. However, this was not the case during the medal ceremony. You could see the disappointment on their faces.

However, this wasn't the only

story of these games. The other effects of the break-up of the Soviet Union were also in attendance in Albertville. Teams from the three Baltic States (Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia) were in the games. If you watched the Olympics at all, you saw the Coca-Cola commercial that had the Nordic skier from Lithuania (who's father barely remembers being free). Granted, it was a pretty hokey commercial, but it did carry a very important point. These nations are finally free. One can only imagine the pride and exhilaration of the athletes finally competing, win or lose, for their own countries. The same case can be made for the teams from Croatia and Slovenia. The implications of Croatia and Slovenia having their own teams, separate from Yugoslavia, are interesting. Does this mean Yugoslavia recognizes Croatian and Slovenian independence? Hardly, but the possibilities are fascinating.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, for the first time since 1936 there is a singular German team. Once again, the German people are united, and these Olympics have been the first visible symbol of their new found unity.

There is much ado about the "Olympic Spirit." For the first time in approximately 70 years, that spirit seems like it will prevail. Hopefully, there will no longer be the clash of philosophical ideologies that have been represented in the past Olympiads. The past Olympics were met with excitement and anticipation, however, the "true" Olympic spirit and ideal was not present. Hopefully, the future Olympics will be met with these things.

Perrin Sah is a senior political science major.

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Jim's Journal

by Jim



Along the limits of Free Speech

In Denver, on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, the Ku Klux Klan was permitted to have a racist rally on the steps of the state capitol. Angry protesters pelted the Klan with snowballs and rocks, and a small riot erupted.

The judge who had granted permission for the Klan's demonstration did so on the grounds of the First Amendment, the principle of "freedom of speech."

Despite the 1990 prosecution of the rap group "2 Live Crew" on obscenity charges, the police and the courts rarely enforce obscenity laws. For example, between 1985 and 1990 there were 23 arrests in New York state on felony obscenity violations, resulting in only one conviction.

One of the rare convictions occurred in 1991 when a Rochester man was caught distributing to minors photographs in which he was having sex with a dog. In nearly all other cases, the right of "freedom of speech" was upheld.

In 1989, the University of Wisconsin's Board of Regents outlawed speech which fostered a hostile environment by demean-

Dr. Manning Marable
Guest columnist

ing an individual's race, sex, religion, color, creed, physical challenge, sexual orientation or ancestry.

The university claimed restrictions on discriminatory speech were permitted by the "fighting words" doctrine, established in the Supreme Court decision *Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire* 50 years ago.

The American Civil Liberties Union challenged the University of Wisconsin's rule on the grounds that they constituted an unnecessary infringement on free speech and expression. The federal judge hearing this case last October also agreed.

The court ruled "freedom of speech is almost absolute in our land, and the only restriction the fighting words doctrine can abide is that based on the fear of violent reaction."

Is the freedom of speech absolute, in virtually every context? I would argue that all freedoms are only meaningful in the con-

text of individual and group rights and responsibilities, preserving the dignity of all members of society.

Freedom to say literally anything one wants regardless of all social consequences, and without concern for those who are violated, is no freedom at all.

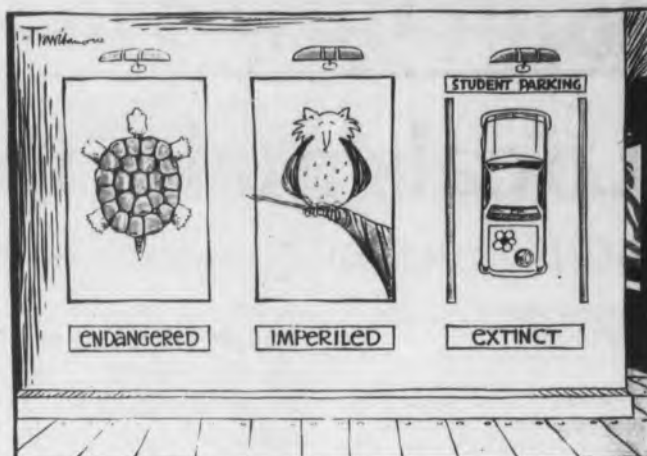
The freedom to express oneself in a particular discipline presumes the acquisition of knowledge in a given field. Similarly, a teacher in a history class cannot launch into a spontaneous speech to students on "abortion rights" or last year's war against

Iraq, unless this material relates to other issues under consideration.

Thus, the issue of free speech and its limits should be seen not just from the perspective of the First Amendment, but the Fourteenth Amendment.

The rights of the individual must always be expressed in ways which are "least damaging" to the larger goal of human equality.

Manning Marable is professor who has a Ph.D. in political science and history at the University of Colorado.



Letters, cont.

"The faculty has not received a raise the last two years" not correct

The BG News:

Several times during the last few weeks I have heard it said, incorrectly, that the faculty and staff of the University have worked for two years without raises.

Today, I noticed that phrase in our campus newspaper.

While faculty and staff did not receive any salary increase for the current academic year (1991-92), they did receive one for the previous year.

It is admittedly and regrettably the case that our employees did work for one year (1990-91) without the raise in salary which normally occurs at the beginning of the next year.

However, no decision has yet been made about salary increases for the next year (1992-93); and until we are in a position to make that decision, it is simply wrong to say two years have passed without salary increases for staff members.

The state's budget picture for 1992-93 is still very unclear and so, in consequence, is the University's. It is possible - we must say this much aloud - that salary increases may not be available for a second year in a row.

That is one of the worst case scenarios lying ahead of us. But,

at this point it is still too early to predict with any certainty. In the meantime, we continue our planning, with salary increases for faculty and staff being our number one priority, should money ultimately be available.

Eloise Clark
Acting President

Video

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cates discussing cases with defendants. Attorneys representing inmates arraigned by video will typically be in the courtroom during arraignment proceedings.

"It's going to cause some problems with attorneys meeting with their clients," Stevenson said.

Bachman said a private phone for attorneys has been installed outside the courtroom to help ease communications difficulties.

Wood County Justice Center administrator Larry Pilzecker said jail staff are hoping the system will win over both lawyers and court officials, and eventually be installed in Court of Common Pleas courtrooms.

If that happens, the Sheriff's Department may be able to reduce or redistribute staff because fewer deputies will be needed to escort inmates. Sheriff's deputies transport all inmates involved in Common Pleas cases.

Installing a video system was first proposed by city officials last summer, Frost said. The bid was awarded to Wood Cable of Bowling Green in December.

Money for the system came from capital funding supplemented by an extra \$5 added to court fines.

Erma's World



Jeff Helt

Scientists need shower space, too

The BG News:

I would like to join professor Barbee Mynatt in expressing my rage at the discriminatory policy of the ice arena. Her courageous step forward will prove to expose a hideous conspiracy against groups of differing ability.

It was genetically determined that I should have an ungainly gait and high center-of-gravity, so while all my athletically inclined friends were playing hockey and using the showers to their hearts content, I was the lowly puckboy, obliged to sit on the bench and watch them kill themselves.

Never once did Mrs. Barber deviate from a full schedule of developing the talent of the already talented to consider the plight of a mediocre person

forced to walk on the slippery ice in penny loafers.

Not once did she offer me showering facilities. Her lifetime commitment to aesthetics and excellence has made her insensitive to others' needs, which is proved by her "attempts to trivialize" Mynatt's concerns.

Certainly, top priority must be given to the needs and sensitivities of mature female faculty hockey players, particularly in this time of budget retrenchment.

The University should immediately divert money from less worthy endeavors to make sure we scientists have equal access to the facilities of serious athletes.

Merrill Jensen



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Locals make the grade

BG high school compares well in proficiency

by Sherry Turco
The BG News

Bowling Green High School students fared comparatively well in November's Ohio ninth-grade proficiency testing.

Forty percent of the ninth-grade students in Ohio who took the proficiency test in reading, writing, mathematics and citizenship passed all four tests on their first attempt, according to results released Feb. 7 by the Ohio Department of Education.

In comparison to the rest of Ohio, Bowling Green did much better overall.

Out of 221 Bowling Green students who took all four tests, 66 percent passed them all on their first attempt. This percentage ranked the school highest in Wood County.

Perrysburg High School was next, with students passing 64 percent of the four tests.

An Ohio law enacted by the 17th General Assembly requires any student receiving a diploma after July 1, 1993, to pass all four proficiency tests in addition to meeting curriculum requirements set by their school district.

Students have the opportunity to retake proficiency tests each

"We have a lot of parents who value education. I feel our kids have above average abilities that began in grade school."

Carlton Schooley,
Bowling Green High
School counselor

November and March through their senior year, giving students at least eight chances to pass each of the tests.

"We have a lot of parents who value education," said Carlton Schooley, Bowling Green High School counselor. "I feel our kids have above average abilities that began in grade school."

Bowling Green students received the highest scores for the writing test, with 205 of the 226 students tested passing. BG scored lowest on the math test -- 226 students took the test and only 170 passed it.

"Every school in the state is worried about math scores," Schooley said. "We have real concerns about our math scores. Although they are up from last

year, we hope they will keep climbing."

Ohio's ninth-graders made significant gains in passing the mathematics and citizenship tests on their first attempt. This year 75 percent of Bowling Green students passed the math test and 81 percent passed the citizenship test.

"We're extremely pleased with the progress being made," said Superintendent of Public Instruction Ted Sanders. "Although passing the tests is only one of many measures of success, the proficiency tests do represent a significant part of our effort to move to a performance-based educational system."

Caucasians and Asian Americans continue to score higher than other groups (Native Americans, African Americans and Hispanics) on the statewide tests. However, both groups improved their scores in the 1991 year.

According to a news release from the Ohio Department of Education, gender differences also played a significant part in the test results. Females tended to do better in reading and writing, while males fared better on the mathematics tests.

All Ohio schools have been given the results of the tests and reports in the areas that need improvement.

"We want all students to be knowledgeable in these subject areas," said State Board President Chester Roush. "We have provided each school with reports indicating areas of each test in which individual students need additional help."

Future Falcon Pitcher?



The BG News/Linda Lenc

Trying to win a goldfish, Daniel Smith, 3, of Bowling Green throws a ping-pong ball into a glass at the Student Organizations Leadership Development's "Pan'n fer Gold" booth Saturday night. The booth was part of University Activities Organization's Way Out West/Mardi Gras event, which chairwoman Jennifer Purdy said raised \$500. The money will go to Volunteers In Progress who will distribute the money to other charities."

Economy

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And while the consensus of the NABE forecasters suggested for 0.5 percent growth during the current quarter, that is down from 2.5 percent projected by the panel last August.

"Panelists do seem increasingly concerned about the possibility of what could only be called a growth recession," the association said.

It noted the most cited reason for the "lethargic recovery was the high level of consumers' indebtedness." Consumer spending, two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, is expected to increase only 1.4 percent in 1992.

But despite aggressively pushing down interest rates during the last 18 months, the Federal Reserve's "too restrictive"

monetary policy that keeps rates from falling even farther was cited as another major reason for the sub-par recovery.

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Cyclists beware: BG criminals are watching

Mountain bikes becoming objects of campus thefts

by Eileen McNamara
The BG News

University police are reporting an increase in the rate of theft of mountain bicycles on campus, and are encouraging students to take special precautions when leaving bicycles unattended.

Since mid-August, 18 mountain bicycles valued at more than \$300 have been stolen from various locations on campus. Although bicycle thefts seem to be down overall from recent years, Public Information Officer Barbara Waddell said mountain bicycles have a very low rate of recovery.

Only two of the stolen bicycles have been recovered.

A great number of regular bicycles are recovered by Public Safety, but officials are not certain all those recovered are the same bicycles people report stolen.

Many owners do not bother to claim their bicycles, often because they are not worth much money or they do not know Public Safety has recovered them. Still others are unable to give an adequate description to ascertain they are the owner of the bicycle, therefore it cannot be claimed.

Waddell said mountain bicycles are often targeted by thieves because of their trendiness and their high monetary value.

"It seems to be the 'in' thing for people to bring mountain bikes to campus," she said. "So they're also becoming the 'in' thing for [thieves] to steal."

Waddell said students can make their bicycles less susceptible to thieves by investing in higher quality locks.

"They're using \$5 locks to se-

cure a \$600 bike -- it doesn't make sense," she said.

But she said even pricey locks, like Kryptonite and Citadel brands, are not a guarantee against thieves. Thieves stole two bicycles protected by these expensive locks this year.

"[Thieves] will find a way to compromise any lock," she said.

She said the high-quality locks, which can cost anywhere from \$30 to \$50, should still be considered over cheaper counterparts because they do make it more difficult and time-consuming for prospective thieves.

Dave Pickering, owner of Cycle Werks, 248 S. Main St., agrees the more expensive locks offer much better protection against theft. He also said cables (costing about \$10) are the best thing to use to secure a bicycle.

Pickering warns against buying lesser-quality metal link chains with the vinyl covering and padlock, which are available at many discount stores.

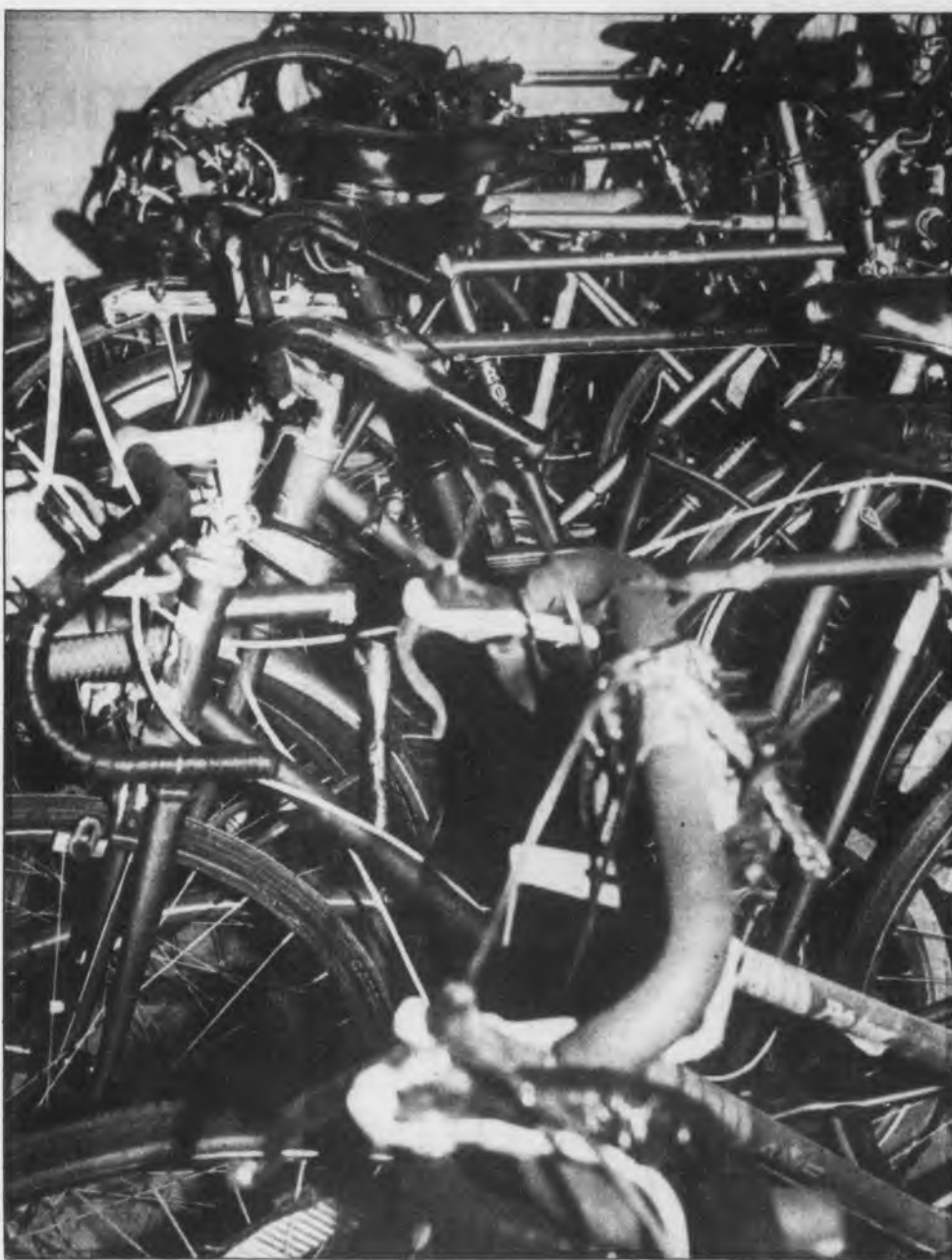
"You can put your foot up and stomp on [the weaker chains] and they're gone," he said. "They're very chintzy."

The heavy-duty locks are especially effective if they are used correctly and connected to something substantial, such as a cable or a thick, welded metal chain secured around a bicycle rack.

Waddell said students should also register their bicycles for identification purposes with city or University police.

"If a bike is registered and stolen and we recover it, [students] will have no problem getting it back," she said.

Waddell said the best protection against theft of an expensive mountain bicycle is to opt for a cheaper model for everyday use.



The BG News/Tegan Schlatter

Bicycles confiscated by the University Police are stored in the basement of the Commons. Between 100 and 200 abandoned or recovered bikes are picked up each year, and are sold in an auction during the spring.

University police offer advice on prevention

by Eileen McNamara
The BG News

Students who have bicycles on campus can take extra precautions and use a little common sense to protect themselves from potential thieves.

University police offer a few suggestions on how to make personal property more secure as well as how to react in the event of a theft or potential theft.

Students can use engravers (available at the front desk of all residence halls) to engrave personal information into the bicycle frame.

"It may make a thief think twice if you have your name and social security number engraved on the bike, especially if [the thief] plans on selling [the bike]," Public Information Officer Barbara Waddell said.

Waddell also advises students to leave bicycles secured in places with a high concentration of pedestrian traffic. If the bicycle must be locked outdoors at night, it should be secured in a well-lit area.

Students should also watch out for suspicious-looking people who seem to linger around the bicycle racks, especially if they are around different racks for long periods of time, Waddell said.

"If someone appears to be stealing a bicycle -- report them," she said.

Students wanting more information on theft prevention can obtain pamphlets or information sheets at Public Safety.

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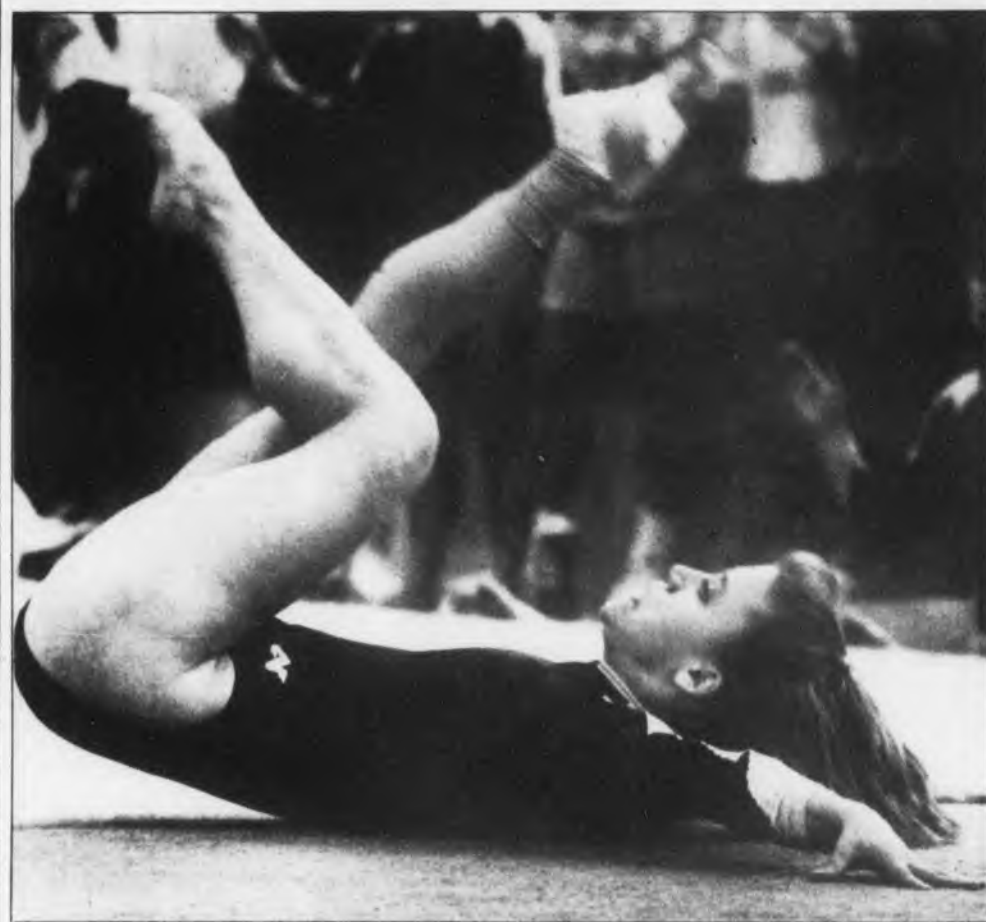
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Gymnastics team loses to Central Michigan

by Mark DeChant
sports writer

The gymnastic team always seems to perform as good as their competition.

For the second week in a row, the Falcons faced one of the best teams in the Midwest, and for the second week in a row they set a season high in scoring.

After bowing to Big Ten powerhouse Michigan State last week, the team dropped a Mid-American Conference match to Central Michigan, 186.65 to 183.35.

"Central was really tough," coach Charles Simpson said. "They were as good or better than Michigan State. They hit everything. They were just out of this world."

CMU, the defending MAC champions and favorite to repeat, controlled the meet in every event. They placed the first two women in the vault, balance beam, and overall events, and took first in both the uneven bars and floor exercise.

Just like last week, the Fal-

con's stars set some individual season bests to match the team's high score.

Stacey Davis turned in the best vault of the year for BG. Her 9.25 was .05 better than the previous record she set against Michigan State. The performance earned her third place honors for that event.

"Stacey was one of our stars Saturday, that's for sure," Simpson said. "She was one of the team leaders for this one."

Senior Mary Beth Friel once again set new standards for herself and her teammates. After a 36.75 last week, she nailed a terrific 9.4 on the beam on route to a 36.95 Saturday.

Kathy Altonen had one of her best meets of the year. The team had a season-high on the bars, led by her 9.5. She also had strong routines on the beam and the floor.

"She had an outstanding meet," Simpson said. "It was a great floor for her. It was only the second time she's done floor for us. We have some people who probably have stronger tumbling than she does. But she does such a good

job and gets so much bonus in dancing. She really did a good job."

The team's downfall against CMU stemmed from a disappointing balance beam. Three competitors fell during their routines, as did the squad's score in the event.

"The beam brought us down a bit," Simpson said. "We were hoping to get close to 185. We can do it this weekend if we just hit that beam. So that's what we are going to be working on this week."

Simpson said setting a team high every week is a great accomplishment, and reflects the determination of each individual.

"Almost everybody on this team is pushing their limit," Simpson said. "It's not as if we've got a bunch of people that you can say, 'Well, this person will come up so I don't have to work hard.' Everybody's got to do their best, and they're pushing their best every meet."

Senior Julie Zickes performs her floor exercise against Central Michigan. Zickes scored a 9.45 which tied her for second with teammate Jennifer Nacca.

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Tennis loses to Illinois, Purdue

by Randy Setter
sports writer

The men's tennis team wrapped up its Big Ten tour over the weekend by dropping Friday's match to 11th-ranked (re-

gionally) Illinois 2-9 and losing to 10th-ranked Purdue 9-0 on Saturday.

Freshman Bob Zumph won at number two singles for the Falcons. His 6-1, 6-1 victory against 28th ranked (regionally) Mark Kajewski was the team's lone

singles victory. The victory pushed Zumph's singles record to 7-9.

Jeff Westmeyer and Andrew Bonser each dropped close three-set matches to their Fighting Illini opponents in singles competition.

Bonser teamed with Karl Crnkovich to win at number three doubles 7-5, 3-6, 7-6. They

own a 1-2 record while paired together.

Against Purdue, the team did not fair any better with several players playing tough matches only to drop their matches in the third set.

Zumph could not continue his winning ways as he dropped a

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Cyrus breaks pole vault record

by Todd Pallo
sports writer

The men's and women's track teams competed in separate meets on Saturday as they prepared for the Mid-American Conference Invitational next weekend.

The men traveled to Ypsilanti, Mich. for the Eastern Michigan Classic. With 25-30 schools in attendance, the individually-s-



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cored meet provides a fierce level of competition.

Steve Cyrus may know this more than anyone. Cyrus set a school record in the pole vault with a height of 16 feet, but it was not enough to place.

"I am pleased with my performance," Cyrus said. "But I still think I have a long way to go."

Two Falcons who have continued to shine this year are sprinter Shawn Blanchett and shot-putter Bill Overla. Blan-

chett finished first in the 200-meter (22.34) and the 400-meter (49.95). Overla finished second with a put of 55 feet 2 inches.

The women's track team competed in the All-Ohio Championships in Columbus, and finished fourth out of a 12-team field. This is not bad when you consider the level of competition and injuries to several key Falcons.

The Falcons are still without the services of high-jumper Vicki Czekaj and long-jumper Andrea Lytle. And if that weren't enough, long-jumper Ginger Lake, who returned this weekend, re-injured herself.

Some bright spots for the Falcons included Dashawnia Carr, a fifth place finish and a season-best in the 55-meter dash (7.33) and Tara Allen, who finished sixth in the 55-meter hurdles with a season-best time of (8.39).

Shot-putter Nikki Lessig continued to improve, finishing second with a distance of 46 feet and a 1/2 inch, a personal best. Also the 4x400 relay team and the 4x200 teams both finished third.

Swim team places third in MAC

by Aaron Dorksen
sports writer

The women's swim team swam an almost perfect meet, but they didn't get the breaks they needed to overcome the depth of Ohio University or Miami at the Mid-American Conference Championships this weekend.

The host Bobcats won their fourth straight title with 842.5 points. Miami was next with 648, followed by Bowling Green 615, Ball State 521.5, Eastern Michigan 483 and Toledo 159.

Sophomore Josie McCulloch was named MAC co-swimmer of the year along with Ohio's Maureen Newlon while first year diving coach Michael Poindexter was named women's diving coach of the year.

McCulloch had a tremendous meet winning the conference title in the 100 breaststroke (1:04.17) and 200 breaststroke (2:19.17). Her time in the 100 met NCAA qualifying standards. She



"We were just as good a team as we were a year ago except the breaks didn't go our way."

Brian Gordon, head swimming coach

has never lost a conference meet in either event.

McCulloch also placed fourth in the 400 individual medley (4:30.59) and was a member of two NCAA qualifying relay teams. She set a school record during time trials in the 400 with a 4:30.35.

Poindexter, voted top coach by his peers, coached junior Angie Gillett to the team's other first place finish in three meter diving. Gillett's point total of 434 met NCAA regional qualifying standards.

Head coach Brian Gordon said the Falcon's top swimmers were

equal to Ohio and Miami's, but when the 14th and 15th swimmers figured into the scoring BG was out of luck.

"We felt going into the meet that our winning was contingent upon two things, that we swam as well as we possibly could and that the five top teams had great meets to neutralize the depth of Ohio and Miami," Gordon said. "Instead, it turned out to be a tri-meet between Ohio, Bowling Green and Miami. To an extent Eastern Michigan affected some of the scoring but Ball State, who had the best depth coming in, did not come through.

Gordon said that Ball State's depth did not materialize, and they were going to finish fourth no matter what. However, their performance hurt BG more than themselves.

"Last year we scored 620 points and finished 'second,'" Gordon said. "This year we scored 615 points and finished third with four less performers. There was nothing more we could have done.

"We were just as good a team as we were a year ago except the breaks didn't go our way."

The Falcons had a number of second place finishers who aided the team's cause. Two relay teams earned second place finishes and also qualified for the NCAA's. The 200 medley team consisting of Jody Reed, McCulloch, Amanda Applegate and Jill Bowers swam a school record of 1:45.87 while the 400 medley squad of Reed, McCulloch, Bowers and Keely Yenglin finished in a time of 3:49.88.

Tennis

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close three-set singles decision. Crnkovich lost his number four singles match also in a three-set decision.

The doubles teams were also close, but not close enough. Westmeyer and Zumph could

only manage to win one set. Bonser and Crnkovich also won a single set in their doubles match.

"We felt we had a good shot at Purdue," coach Dave Morine said. "It's a matter of (our) players learning to hit the right

shot in the right situation. It all comes down to shot selection."

The women's tennis team participated in its first action of 1992 and were fairly successful in an invitational hosted by Eastern Kentucky over the past weekend.

Other participants in the round-robin affair were Middle Tennessee State and Louisville.

Number one singles player and team captain Carla Marshack won both of her matches.

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Tuesday, February 25, 1992

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BOB MARLEY Reggae Tribute with Groovemaster and Tyhimba is on SAT FEB. 29, 8pm, NE Commons. Sponsored by Caribbean Assoc., ECAP, GSS, PSO, KAY, and B-BOP Records. (Don't give up the fight)

HEY! ALL SKIERS
Want to go to Holiday Valley, NY for a killer weekend? Only \$130 includes bed, lift ticket, meals, etc. Ski Club - 352-HEAP

HEY! SPANISH CLUB!
Anyone who wants to practice Spanish is welcome at conversation hour on Wed. 8-10pm at MT Mugs. Everyone is welcome! Members: dues are due. Ven para divertirse!

HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND HONORS PROGRAM
10th Annual Tuition Raffle
GRAND PRIZE - \$1000
3 (\$50) Book Scholarships
Any current BGSU student is eligible ticket: \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00
Available from HSA/HP Members, the Honors Office, Math - Science Bldg. Feb. 24-28

Personalized Graduation Announcements
now available at the **University Bookstore**. Indicates name, degree and major. Deadline for ordering April 15, 1992. Order Today!

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club is sponsoring a professional debate and student open forum on:
Abortion--Is there a CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT

It will be held on Tues., Feb. 25 in Math/Science Rm. 220 from 7-8:30pm. Optional readings and video available on reserve at Jerome under Phil 318. All are welcome!

WHEELING FOR WOODLANE
takes place at our **Union Oval** for 24 hrs. 1 March 11-12

Elections Are Coming!!!

International Relations Organization

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(all offices open)
Feb. 19, 114 Ed. 9:00pm

ELECTIONS ARE COMING!!!

BGSU ADVERTISING CLUB
Meeting
Come hear
Craig Plechura
Senior Vice President
WB Doner & Company
February 26, 1992
7:30 pm McFall Assembly Room
All majors and new members welcome

"The Campus Escort Service would like to remind you, 'Don't walk alone, pick up the phone' - and call 372-8360. The service is also accepting applications for volunteers. You can pick up the applications in 104 Commons."

RIDES

What better way to find a ride home/to see friends or go where ever! Advertise in the RIDES section and reach 11,200 possibilities!!

SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnant?
We can help. **FREE PREGNANCY TESTS**. Info. and support - BG Pregnancy Center Call 354-HOPE

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA
Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

TYPIST SERVICES
Reasonable Rates With Accuracy
Call 352-3987 from 8 am til 9 pm

PERSONALS

Attention: Student Teachers
Teaching Fall Quarter?
Required TB Skin Tests
Available at Student Health Service
Cost \$6.00
Wed. Feb. 27th 5:00 - 7:00pm

A Bahamas Party Cruise 6 Days, \$279! Panama City \$99, Padre \$199, Cancun from Ohio \$499, Jamaica \$399. Greg 354-8149, Sarah 354-6994, Todd 372-6528, or 1-800-638-6786.

AGD * AGD * AGD
Congratulations to
Melissa Young and Bucky McLean
on their acceptance into
Golden Key National Honor Society.

AGD * AGD * AGD
* GAMMA PHI BETA *
Congratulations to
Melissa Young and Bucky McLean
Neidermyer - our 1992 Rho Chis!

We love our VIP's! keep up the good work ladies - you're doing AWESOME!
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Congratulations to the sisters of Chi Omega for a great Twister tournament!
* GAMMA PHI BETA *

SPRING BREAK TO FLORIDA BEACHES
FUN IN THE SUN, 4/Rm. price. Daytona \$149. Kitch. Wtrfrt & Trans Available. Call Jim at 352-6865.

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Fabulous Jamaica, Exciting Cancun from \$429!! Includes: Hotel, air, transfers, parties. Call Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

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BGSU SKATING CLUB
Every Tuesday Night
9:15 - 10:15 PM Students Welcome

*** UAA ***
General Meeting
Feb. 25 at 8:30 PM
* 101 BA *

*** IRISH CLUB ***
Meeting Tonight 9pm 113 BA
Old & New Members Welcomed

AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD
It's a pearling!
The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta wish to congratulate **Michelle DeNatale** & **John Michalski**
on their recent pearling.

AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD

AGD * SENIORS * AGD
Way to go Seniors of the Week!
Feb. 3

Sarah Williams, Kristin Swenson
Michell Gentner
Feb. 10

Nicole Dutell, Denise Kruszewski
Beth Martin
Feb. 17

Debbie Pax, Maggie Williams
Leigh Merchant
AGD * SENIOR * AGD

Into the Streets will be having information day on Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27th, so come to the Union Foyer between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm to see what into the Streets is all about. There will be volunteer activities to sign up for also!

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED: VOLLEYBALL - MANDATORY CLINIC, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, IN THE SRC ARCHERY/GOLF ROOM - 5:00 - 9:00 PM APPLY IN 108 SRC BY MARCH 3.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: WOMEN'S AND COED VOLLEYBALL - MARCH 3, BY 4:00 PM IN 108 SRC; WOMEN'S SINGLES & DOUBLES RACQUETBALL - MARCH 10, BY 4:00 PM IN 108 SRC; COED BOWLING - L MARCH 16, BY 4:00 PM IN 108 SRC; MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER - MARCH 17, BY 4:00 PM IN 108 SRC; COED 3-PITCH SOFTBALL - MARCH 31, BY 4:00 PM IN 108 SRC.

MDA MDA MDA MDA MDA
Movies, Dancing, Amusement March 13-14
24 hour dance 6:00 pm Fri. - 6:00 pm Sat.
Open dance 7:00 pm Fri. - 2:00 am Sat. Help raise money for those special people. Call Kristi 2-3640 for more info.

No Skating Club Tonight
Go see the Falcons at
The Hockey Game

SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

MOBILE MEALS
Support Mobile Meals by purchasing a snack bag from a Sigma Kappa
ONLY \$1.00
10-3 in MSC

Pikes * Delta Zeta * Pikes * Delta Zeta
The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank the Pikes for an awesome tea. Let's do it again!
Pikes * Delta Zeta * Pikes * Delta Zeta

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Sick of School
PANAMA CITY IS THE CURE
Sun, fun, & drinks on the beach
Best Package, Best Price \$119
Sign up now - only a few spots left
Call Jim or Joe 352-8181

MONEY FOR COLLEGE
Scholarships and grants
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New Fraternity,
New Fraternity?
NEW FRATERNITY!

AGD * AGD * AGD
Congratulations are in order for **Debbie Pax & Pam Mecklen** on their acceptance into Psi Chi Psychology Honorary!

AGD * AGD * AGD
Dr. Luana J. Hess will be presenting "Nutritional You" program at the Sheraton Hotel on Secor Rd. Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 pm Hi Tech Sports Nutrition/Weight Loss. Exciting!!

Friends of the Deal
Silent Pizza TONIGHT 8:00pm at Deal by SBX. David Hankenson will be a deaf guest willing to answer ANY questions. Nee a ride? Meet at 406 Ed. by 7:50. Everyone Welcome!!

Groovemaster and Tyhimba play at Caribbean Association's 8th Annual Reggae Tribute to Bob Marley, Sat. Feb. 29, 8 pm, NE Commons. (Stand up for you rights)

Happy Birthday Rabbit!!!
Happy Birthday Rabbit!!!
Happy Birthday Rabbit!!!

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
Condominiums for Spring Break
\$20 per person per night / off beach
\$25 per person per night/beachfront
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BGSU HITS THE BEACH
USG Design a Shirt for Spring Break Contest
1st Prize \$100 10 best win a shirt
Due March 1st, 405 Student Services

WHEELING FOR WOODLANE
raises \$\$\$ for
WOODLANE SCHOOLS & SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Would you like more spending money? A sense of liberation? Less tension and more personal satisfaction? Call the Student Wellness Center at 372-8302 or 372-8303 and sign-up for the Fresh Start smoking cessation program before March 3rd.

WANTED

1 or 2 roommates needed immediately thru August 10th for sublease of apt. near campus University Village. rent neg. Call Mike 353-7203.

2 female roommates needed to share apartment for 92-93 school year, 1 block from campus. Call 372-5798 after 6pm for details.

2 non-smoking roommates for 92-93 school year. Nice apt. for \$118+. Near campus. Call 372-1837.

23 yr. old female looking for responsible, mature roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. at twihse. apts. starting June 1. Rent \$167 +1/2 utilities. Call (216) 236-5763, ask for Kim.

A good home for a cat. Six months old, black male. FREE to a loving home. 354-6589.

Available now
Need one female to fill house
at 957 N. Prospect
For 3 - Own room
Call 353-0325

Available now. Need one female to fill house at 957 N. Prospect. For 3 - Own room. Call 353-0325.

Female room, own private cooking facilities plus bath. Summer or 12 month lease. \$195 a month includes utilities within family home. Quiet residential area. 1 mile from campus. Phone 352-1832 or 352-7365.

Need 1 mature roommate for fall, own room, quiet, close to campus. All furnishings minus bedroom. Rent \$212 Plus elec. (@\$10/mo), and phone. Heat, hot water, stove incl. I'm 26, male, don't drink, smoke, do drugs. Neat, clean, quiet. Can provide references for females. Prefer grad student or older Jr./Sr. References from previous landlords/roommates requested. Call Tom, 354-7159. Leave message.

Need Sublessee for beginning of May through the end of August. Air conditioning. Call Maya 352-8425.

Needed: one non-smoking female roommate for a furnished, two bedroom apartment with AC and washer/dryer. Near campus. \$150 a month, plus utilities. Lease begins May '92. Call 372-1181 for more info.

Sublease above Late Night Video until August. \$300, very clean, everything is new. Please call 353-2300.

HELP WANTED

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Counselors: Camp Wayne, coed children's camp, northeast PA. Tennis, swim, water-ski, sailing, all sports, golf, gymnastics, aerobics, guitar, nature/camping, dance/cheerleading, Balik, sculpture, ceramics, painting, photography, self-defense. Other positions available. On campus interviews, Thursday, March 12th (9-4pm) Call 516-889-3217 or Write: 12 Allevard St. Lida Beach, NY 11561.

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Special Events Supervisor
The Bowling Green Parks & Recreation Department is seeking an individual to supervise the city's "Sun 'n Fun" special events programs for spring and summer 1992. This is a seasonal salaried position beginning at \$200 per week. Period of employment could begin as early as 3/30/92 with hourly compensations for part time weekday work until beginning salaried appointment 5/4/92 as well as evening and weekend commitments. Oral and written communicative skills are essential as well as a demonstrated ability to organize, schedule, supervise and seek funding for community special events. Deadline for application is 5:00pm March 13, 1992. Interested parties may pick up an application and job description at the Park Office located in City Park. The City of Bowling Green is an equal opportunity employer.

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Safety Town Director
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